## STATE NEWS

the National Packing Company, situ- the Seaboard had a real live calf as ated on West Bay street in Jackson- passenger on its pilot Sunday evening. wille, collapsed last Friday, killing two When the train arrived many were surnegroes and badly injuring one white prised to see the young animal, apparman, a Mr. Price, who were working ently uninjured, laying up against the in the structure.

The man and woman who were drowned during the storm on Tampa Bay off Piney Point, twelve miles above Bradentown Thursday morning have been fully identified as Charles Stergis and wife, of Tampa. They were in a fishing boat, and on their way from Tampa to Cortez to get a load of fish. Stergis was a fisherman and fish-dealer. No other persons were in the boat.

The election to the house of representatives, from Calhoun county, of Mr. John D. Trammell, the younger brother of Messrs. Park and Worth Trammell, was received with much pleasure by his Tallahassee friends. Mr. Trammell was the winning candidate out of nine competitors in the special election made necessary by the state, but the nation. He and Mrs. death of Hon. E. S. Fartner, of Clarksville. - Taliahassee True Democrat.

J. B. Pound, president of the Hotel Patten, Chattanooga, formerly owner of the Chattanooga Daily News, in connection with J. A. Newcomb, a well-day blowing down fifteen houses and known hotel man of Macon, Ga., have killing three people. Earle Zoucks was slessed a deal whereby Jacksonville will | killed as he ran out of his house. The have a ten-story, strictly modern and wind and rainstorm which had been up to date hotel, absolutely fireproof, steadily increasing in vigor since midand costing upward of \$1,000,000. The night, culminated in an outburst of hotel will be ready for business on the fury at 6:30, when the wind must have and of January next. It is to be on exceeded fifty miles an hour. The the corner of Hogan and Forsyth houses, all frame buildings, were blown

carbada daily and will continue for or hurt were caught in the wreckage of weeks. By that time the early the houses. Many of the houses which metators will begin to move, along with were not wrecked were twisted by the the sumerous other staples, and from force of the wind. Several roofs were now till late June there will be two lifted. Manatee county processions-stuff gome out and money coming in. No actual and complete statistics can be thousand dollars comprised a sum of anum. - Quincy Times. . compiled for some time, but it is evi- money paid to the clerk of the United dent right now that this is to be the States district court yesterday aftersecunty's banner year. - Tampa Times. noon as reimbursements for damages

see was made sheriff of Leon county in Knight and associates in the turpentine place of Sheriff Langston, murdered. business, the Consolidated Naval Stores The Democratic State Executive Com- company and the J. P. Williams committee met in the office of Chairman pany. There were seventeen civil ac-Joseph A. Edmondson and elected Mr. tions instituted against Knight, his as-Houstown on the second ballot. He sociates and the Consolidated Naval received 10 votes against 7 cast for E. Stores company. The actions were for Manning, Sr., seventeen out of damages for trespass upon government eighteen members of the committee lands and damages to the timber therebeing present. Immediately upon re- on. The amount of damages sought in ceiving his recommendation Mr Hous- each of the seventeen cases aggregated town was appointed by Gov. Gilchrist an immense total. and received his commission from the Secretary of State.

a large tract of the Everglades lands son, of the S. P. C. A. This makes a where he will spend several days. Mr. Busard is accompanied by Mr. H. C. Everglades lands with a view of investing. Mr. Busard is also here not only to look after his interests but to acquire more. In all probability the to several thousand acres of Everglades lands. - Miami Metropolis.

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> Sunday morning Col. and Mrs. Henry Watterson, of Louisville, Ky., arrived in the city from Naples-on-the-Gulf, and spent a couple of days as guests of edges a call from Col. Watterson, who is the able editor of the Louisville Courier Journal, and one of the grandest writers in America. Col. Watterson is a plain, matter of fact man, but a power politically, not only in his Watterson departed for their home via New Orleans. The Press feels honored in having a visit from the gentleman. -Fort. Myers Press.

A cyclone struck Kathleen last Fridown like a stack of cards. A number of other persons were injured, one of Manatee county is shipping celery by them fatally. All those who were killed

inflicted upon the timber on certain James H. S. Houstown of Tallahas- government lands in Florida by R. J.

Fifty-three horses from the Cook stables were shot this morning on the Mr. J. W. Busard, of Kansas City., Sand Hills, near the old pest house, Mo., who several months ago purchased under the direction of President Myerin this vicinity, has arrived in the city total of sixty-five animals, affected and is a guest at the Gralyn hotel, with glanders, killed to prevent the spread of the disease. The shooting of the animals was humanely done by Dr. Humphreys, of Webb City, Mo., and Spencer, under the supervision of Mr. Andrew Wilson, of Cripple Creek, both Myerson. The bodies of the dead horses of whom are here to look over the were buried in a large trench dug near the scene of the killing. No more cases of glanders have been reported, and it is believed that the disease has been successfully confined to the Cook stagentlemen will leave Miami with deeds bles. The stables will now be thoroughly fumigated. - Jacksonville Metropolis.

> For the past several days a great many lead dimes and quarters have been making their appearance in Gainesville and several of the merchants have been "stuck" on the spurious coin. The imitations are very good and can scarcely be detected, except in the ring, and it would be advisable at this time for all to notice money well, especially in these denominations. Specimens shown the reporter were rather old and dark-looking and bore the date of 1881. The fact that they are so old makes it easier for their passage. It is supposed that this is part of the money recently unearthed from the Newberry section that is now finding its way here, but it would be better that all take notice of the coins of the above denominations and try and get them out of circulation -Gainesville Sun.

Sheriff Langford, being satisfied that Osiah Roberts, of the Dukes neighborhood, sold whiskey in a dry county, was there last Wednesday and arrested Roberts. A large quantity of whiskey was found in his home and plenty of evidence was gathered that he had sold

whiskey. Roberts was arraigned before County Judge Dekle, pleaded guilty and was remanded to jail in default of bond for his appearance before the grand jury at the spring term of the circuit court. Roberts is an old offender, having been convicted of selling whiskey before, but on account of ameliorating circumstances his punishment was suspended during good behavior. He is an old one-armed man and receives a monthly pension of \$5 from the county.-Starke Telegraph.

Monticello is considerably stirred up over the rumor that the Atlantic Coast was removed it was found that the Line intended to build a line of road front leg was broken, but otherwise from Perry to New Amsterdam, via was uninjured, and Agent Bullard gave Tallahassee, leaving out that city as originally proposed. Railroad people are usually alert to their own interests, and if the Coast Line sees that its traffic would be greatly increased by building into Tallahassee and New Amsterdam, thus piercing the noted tobacco belt, the inconvenience to Monticello would not be considered. Since the Royal Palm. The Press acknowl- the towns mentioned have given so much publicity to the rumor there must be something in it, and it behooves the leading citizens of Tallahassee to interest themselves convince the officials of the road that the line from Perry to the Capital City, and thence north, would be the most profitable one to construct. - Tallahassee True Democrat.

Budger Moss, a well known negro character, on Monday, shot and dangerously wounded Melvina Davis, a negro woman, at Litchenstein tobacco warehouse, then holding Mr. E. S. Quarterman, who attempted to arrest him, at the point of his smoking revolver, backed out of the building and deliberately jaid down on the ground and shot himself, inflicting a dangerous wound just below the heart. The negro woman was shot twice. It is learned, however, that the wounds are not necessarily fatal either to Moss or ths woman. For some time past the negro has been in ill health and unable to work, and the woman had been taking care of him. It seems that she became tired of the burden, with the above result. Only last week it was known that this negro made an at-Wednesday's Times-Union says: Ten tempt to take his life by taking laud-

See the Other Fellow.

Patrick arrived home much the worse for wear. One eve was closed, his nose was broken and his face looked as though it had been stung by bees.

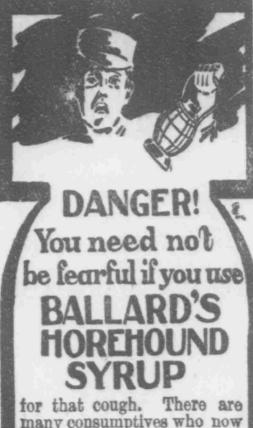
"Thot Dutchman Schwartzheimertwas him," explained Pat.

"Glory be!" exclaimed his wife.

"Shame on ye!" exploded his wife, without sympathy. "A big shpalpeen the loikes of you to get bate up by a little amadhound of a Dootchman the size of him! Why-"

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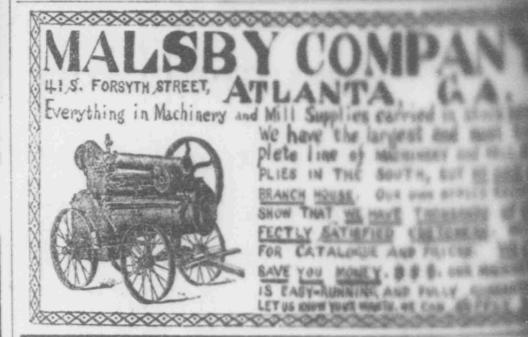
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